HARRISBURG

AUGUST 21, 1917.

BOYS' SECRETARY Steelton Precinct Is Having Difficult Time Finding Polling Place COMING TO Y M C A Residents of the Third Precinct, Third Ward, Steelton, are worried these days, not about the war, but about the appointment of a judge of elections, and the finding of a poll-ing place. Dame Fortune hasn't been smiling so kindly on the voting district in the lower end borough. Recently the polling place at 152 Main street was destroyed by fire. But the worst came later when John Husic, a Dem-ocrat, and judge of elections, removed from the precinct. Husic and Charles H. Rider are the only two registered Democrats in the precinct. Rider is already an officeholder as he was elected assessor. The law requires that when the court appoints a successor in a county voting dis-trict, he must be of the same party as the person whose place he takes. What is worrying the voters now is can be named judge of elections.

Western Man Will Have **Charge of Activities For** Juveniles

Arch H. Dinsmore has accepted

call from the Harrisburg Y. M. C. A, to become hov's secretar

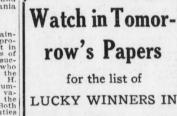
was made this morning by Robert R.

Reeves, general secretary. He will his new duties about the assume

middle of September. middle of September. Mr. Dinsmore is well fitted for his position as boy's secretary of the Y. M. C. A. He comes to this city high-ly recommended. He was in charge of the boy's department at Great Falls, Mont., for two years. During this period he built up a department of 231 members. He spent four years at Lincoln, Neb., at the same work with yeary good results.

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with very good results. The second floor of the institution will be turned over to boy's work, Game tables, social activities, educa-tional and business courses, phono-graph, books and magazines are some of the new things which will be added to the equipment. Out-door sports will be featured. Mr. Dinsmore is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and also a high school graduate. While at col-lege he was interested in the student Y. M. C. A. work and the Volunteer



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worrying the voters not amed judge of elections. W. W. Felix Dies In West: **Funeral Services Held**

Funeral services were held this fternoon for W. W. Felix, son of J. . and Lillian Felix, 2031 Logan treet. The Rev. G. W. Hartman, astor of St. John's Reformed hurch, officiated. Burial was made harrisburg Cemetery. Members of cystone Lodge, No. 42, Brotherhood f Railroad Trainmen were in charge

of Railroad Trainmen were main of the funeral. W. W. Felix, aged 20 years, was employed as brakeman on the South Western system of the Pennsylvania Western system of the Pennsylvania railroad. He was injured Tuesday, railroad. He was injured Tuesday. railroad. He was injured Tuesday, August 14, near Englewood, III, and died the following day in the hos-pital at that place. The father left brought the body to Harrisburg Sat-urday afternoon. Brakeman Felix was a member of Fidelity Lodge No. 109, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, of Logans Annuary 6. He was at one time a Postal Telegraph messenger boy and later worked in the Pennsylvania Railroad shops.

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 Clover mixed; Light mixed, \$17.00 \$10.00@11.0. Clover mixed: Light mixed, \$17.00 @18.00; No. 1, do., \$16.00@17.00; No 2, do., \$14.00@15.00. NEW B. & O. TRAINMASTER NEW B. & O. TRAINMANTER J. P. Kavnanugh, terminal trai master at Philadelphia, has been pr moted to assistant superintendent charge of the Baltimore terminals the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, su ceeding Major R. A. Grammes, w recently given a commission with t American army in France, W. Lynn, general yardmaster at Cuu berland, has been promoted to the v eancy in Philadelphia created by t advancement of Mr. Kavanaugh. Bo officials will assume their new dut August 20. By Associated Fress Chicago, Aug. 21. — Cattle — Re-ceipts, 4,000; weak. Beef cattle, \$7,90 \$10,00; western steers, \$6.85 \$612.30; stockers and feeders, \$6.00 \$9.10; cows and helfers, \$4.40 \$2.40; calves, \$10,50 \$\mathcal{e}\$1.75; Shear - Boasists 5.000; strong Sheep — Receipts, 5,000; strong Wethers, \$7,75@11.00; lambs, \$10,00@

16.50, ..., Receipts, 7,000; strong Top, \$20,00 a. new high price record Bulk of sales, \$18.75@[19.36]; light \$18.00@[19.80; mixed, \$18.10@[19.85 heavy, \$18.75@[19.70; rough, \$17.85@ 18.10; pigs, \$13,00@17.25. WRECK CREW WORKS HARD It required just thirteen ho ear and repair the Reading Shoemakersville on Frida ck up fifteen loaded coal c which contained an aver c up fifteen loaded coal cars, which contained an average offee tons each of anthrac no easy task. Fortunately, did not pile up, and as rapi hey were placed on the rails khands followed up in putt roadbed in shape, and at 6.30 F evening the wrecked cars i even removed and the tracks re-service. Chicago, Aug. 21. - Board of Trade

Chicago, Aug. 21. — Board of Trade closing: Wheat—September, 2.10. Corn—December, 1.08%; May, 1.07. Oats—December, 53%; May, 57. Pork — September, 43.45; October, 43.15. Lard — September, 23.10; October, 23.22. Ribs — September, 23.72; October, 23.70.

Anti-Draft Rioters **Urged to Poison Wells**

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

CHICAGO CATTLE

McAlester, Okla., Aug. 20.—Pois-oning of wells and cisterns as a mat-ter of defense against the pursuit by troops, was one of the moves controops, was one of the moves con-sidered by the antidraft rioters now on trial here. This became known yesterday during preliminary hear-ings before the United States Com-missioner.

LEGAL NOTICES

FEATURE DEALINGS

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE

By Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 21. - Wheat

Rails Show Some Relaxation From Recent Pressure; Oils and Shipping Are Strongest Issue in Trading

By Associated Press

New York, Aug. 21 (Wall Street) .-

The usual irregular changes accom-

LEGAL NOTICE, NO. 3458, IN BANKRUPTCY — In the District Court of the United States for the Middle District of Pennsylvania, Gideon C. Feeser, of Linglestown, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, a bankrupt under the Acts of Congress of July 1, 1838, having applied for a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said Act, no-tice is hereby given to all known creditors and other persons in inter-est, to appear before said Court at Sommico, in said District on the 17th appear before said Cor on, in said District, on the f September, 1917, at 10 o forenoon, to show cause, i have, why the prayer of the should not be granted. GEORGE C. SCHEUER, Clerk

Dauphin County Court of Common Pleas of Pennsylvania; Number 103 Commonwealth Docket, 1916. Liqui dation of the Pension Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Pittsburgh Pa. NOTICE TO CLAUSE

groups is condent that its advice w be followed. Those who advocate r jection of the note are absolutely cr tain that the President's answer w be unfavorable to further negotiatio or move by the Pope. They will n even admit that there is the slighte possibility of a favorable reply. Th continue to argue that the positii which the President took at the e trance of the United States into th war makes rejection of the Pope's pr posal inevitable.

W. B. McCaleb, Walter B. Montgom-ery, George A. Shreiner, Thomas L. Montgomery.
Second division—Marshal, William I. Laubenstein; aids, Thomas Num-bers, George W. Rhoades, E. W. Jackson, Francis Bruker, Paul Harm, Howard Newcomer, Jonas K. Reist, H. D. Myers, H. W. Gough, Edgar C. Hummel, Captain Charles P. Meck, Charles W. Burtnett, Al. Koenig, C. R. Coover, Penn Throne, Captain George F. Lumb, F. H. Hoy, Sr., P. G. Diener, Thomas P. Moran, W. W.

RELATES STORY IRREGULAR CHANGES LOOK AFTER U.S. [Continued from First Page.] held for court in the sum of \$5,000 He is now confined in the Dauphin **INJURED ABROAD** e is now unty jail.

13,000 NURSES TO

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county jail. For three weeks one of Pinker-ton's best detectives has been in this section. Every move of Shoemaker has been known, and it is not un-likely that other employes of the Pipe Bending Works have been un-der observation, for the famous de-tective agency is no respecter of per-sons. No Need of American Army in France Left

MAN WHO STOLE

tective agency is no respected of sons. **Flees From His Conscience** Shoemaker left this city, went to Mt. Gretna and after a short stay there became a fugitive from the jus-tice that he felt would sooner or later overtake him. For almost two weeks he provled about in daytime and slept in barns at night. At one time he was hiding in the woods while the detective was watching his every move from a strip of woodland ad-joining. Washington, Aug. 21 .- The extensive scope of preparations for the health, comfort and recreation of American soldiers in France is indi-cated by reports from Major Grayson M. P. Murphy, head of the Red Cross commission in France, made public today

The usual irregulat dealings in the panied to-day's early dealings in the stock market, rails, however, showing some relaxation from recent pres-strong although New Haven fell one-the strong of the strong of th

Bran — Dull and weak: soft winter. Bran = Dull and weak: soft wi commission in France, made public to-day. 'No need of our army which we is can possibly foresee will be left un-covered.'' said Major Murphy, who has been a member of General Per-shing's staft to aid the co-operation between the Red Cross and Army puthorities.''

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mination. Fear Rules Him Fear ruled his movements from that time on. He went to Mount Gretna and later mailed his confes-

REMAINING GUARDSMEN TO GO SOUTH SOON [Continued from First Page.] of march move in better time than the one vesterday. EAGER TO SERVE Troop C Attacks Members of the Governor's Troop

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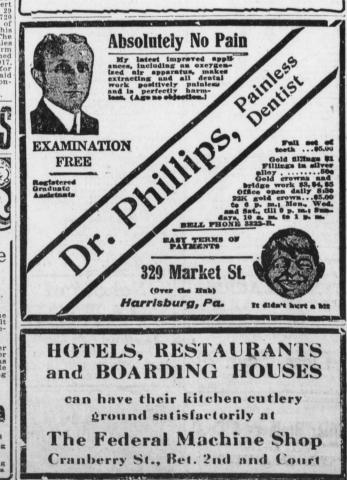
Furniture Dealers' Association came 2 next, while clerks and miscellaneous interests completed the division. I wholly of active military organiza-tions. Colonel M. E. Finney and his staff formed the first rank. Then I came members of the headquarters company. Harrisburg men who have (recently been commissioned officers, ord bringing up the near was Comabers of district appeal boards

ust apply to the Governor for al-wances for clerical and other ex-

.



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